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WRITER

PROGRAM TITLE FARM & HOME HOUR . . . FOREST RANGERS #283

OK

CHICAGO OUTLET (WIAQ)

11:30 TIME 12:30 P.M.

(DATE FEBRUARY 18, 1938)

(DAY FRIDAY)

PRODUCTION

ANNOUNCER

ENGINEER

REMARKS

ANNOUNCER: "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers"

MUSIC: QUARTET: RANGER'S SONG

ANNOUNCER: The town of Newington, New Hampshire, has one of our oldest communities forests in that state. The records show that it was the property of the town as early as the year 1710. Since that time it has been one of great value to the people of Newington. Aside from furnishing a great deal of lumber and cord wood, it has given help to many of the townsmen. Part of the town's Civil War debt was paid off with funds from the forest land, a new water system was installed on the municipal buildings, a new library was built, and, more recently, a fire engine replacement, -- all with the help of money realized from the town forest. At present, that same forest is still maintained for the community, in order that it may always be an asset to the people of Newington. To supplement our National Forest system and make good management of care and use of the Nation's forest areas the United States Forest Service is encouraging the development by local towns and counties of their own forests to be maintained as permanent sources of benefit for the communities.

And that's the particular matter of interest as of the Ranger Station today, as we make our weekly trip to the Pine Cone National Forest. Now we are at the Ranger station, where we find Ranger Jim Robbins in his office, talking to his wife, Rose --

JIM: (FADING) Well, I'll tell you, Rose, it will depend on how I hear from Paul MacBride this morning.

ROSE: How Jerry gets for the mail?

JIM: Oh, he'll be here any minute now.

ROSE: Even if you happen to go down to Big Bend, you won't be home until late tonight.

COLE: Look, I'm not sure from the telephone office if we
should call. We're not sure if it's better to call or not.
Ask from the company or from the office. I'll call you later.
You can call if you want. I'll call you later if you want.
about a new building. And we can't call. I'll call you later.
FRANK: And we can't call without money.
COLE: Yes, we can't call without money. We'll call you later.
about the building. I'll call you later. I'll call you later.
business will all go to the bank. I'll call you later.
FRANK: I'll call you later. I'll call you later. I'll call you later.
children. I'll call you later. I'll call you later. I'll call you later.
and children.
COLE: Well, we're not sure if we should call. We'll call you later.
raise them before that?
FRANK: We haven't even raised them yet, so we
COLE: There might be a lot of work to do. I'll call you later.
and then we'll call you later.
FRANK: We're not sure if we should call. We'll call you later.
I'll call you later. I'll call you later. I'll call you later.
COLE: Does it have any buildings or not?
FRANK: I don't know. There are a few more. But I'll call you later.
I'll call you later. I'll call you later. I'll call you later.
I'll call you later. I'll call you later. I'll call you later.
COLE: Well, we're not sure if we should call. We'll call you later.
I'll call you later. I'll call you later. I'll call you later.

FRED: I asked Jim Robbins, -- he's the Forest Ranger at Medicine
Creek, -- I asked him to come down today. He's got an idea
about having a town forest that sounds good to me.

COYLE: We can't sit around and wait for trees to grow up. And besides,
what's a town forest got to do with raising money?

FRED: Gevin's excited about it can't help otherwise and

COYLE: Well, somebody's got to stir up things around here.

PHONE RINGS: RECEIVER LIFTED

FRED: Hello, MacBride speaking -- yes -- Wait 'till I write that
down -- All right -- stands at the north corner of the
Cemetery and runs north to Marshall's farm -- yes -- Is
that right? -- Well, I didn't know too -- Yeah -- All right
Thanks

COYLE: Did you see north of the Cemetery? The town owns that land?

FRED: Yes. Clear up to Marshall's place and straight west to the
creek. I didn't know there was that much of it.

COYLE: And it's got some good timber on it, too.

FRED: You're right as can be, son.

COYLE: I wonder how much it's worth?

FRED: There's one way to find out.

COYLE: I'll go out there right now, before the meeting. Can you come
with me?

FRED: I'm afraid not. I don't know when Jim Robbins will be here.

COYLE: I'll go myself then. And I'll stop by the lumber company's
office and see if someone there can go with us. We might as
well know how much that timber's worth.

JOHN: But we need a new school building now.

VOICE 1: Why don't we take the money we get off the timber and repair the old school?

JOHN: Repair that old barn? That's why the boys in Dept. now try to keep the board alone from falling apart. A new building should have been built ten years ago.

FRED: Guy's right about that. The building isn't fit to repair.

VOICE 1: Well, what are we going to do today?

JOHN: What I think we ought to do is go ahead and sell the timber now - right - and try once more to get a loan. We might just as well put the land up for sale now. We can't lose anything on the sale.

VOICE 1: But you'll see, the money?

JOHN: This fellow that went out with me said he thought the Western Lumber Company would take it. It's an old hand to the railroad.

FRED: We can ask Jim Robins when he gets here.

JOHN: We can call the lumber company now. The sooner we see the money the better.

FRED: Well, but Guy's right, if we make the loan, I think.

JOHN: It would take a month or so to get. The Western Lumber Company is a good firm. They'll make us a fair price.

FRED: Well, we ought to consider what things we want to sell on.

JOHN: Make a deal for the wood thing, that's what I say. I don't think we can do it any other way.

FRED: But if that deal is done, we can't be sure we'll get the money.

BOYLE: Maybe about five hundred yards.
 ALB: What kind of timber is it?
 GUTH: I don't know. Fine I guess. That's about all I see today.
 I look at it over.
 ALB: Do you know if it's mature timber?
 BOYLE: Big trees you mean?
 ALB: Well -- yes.
 BOYLE: Quite a few of 'em.
 ALB: Has the land been burned over? -- Ever last -- say -- year?
 BOYLE: I don't know.
 ALB: I don't think it's ever been burned over, Jim.
 ALB: Is that so? -- And you want to sell the timber? -- Suppose it
 was burned over -- would it be possible?
 BOYLE: No way to know, sir.
 BOYLE: Is it so? -- You mean it's off the place -- is that right?
 ALB: Our school.
 ALB: Has the land been burned over?
 BOYLE: It's been burned over for over fifty years.
 ALB: Well, of course, I haven't examined the ground. But if you see
 five hundred acres of forest that hasn't been burned over for over
 fifty years -- I'd say you have a piece of property
 that's worth more than the rest of the land.
 BOYLE: What do you mean?
 ALB: With the proper kind of management you can make a good thing out of it.

PREP: It is a lucky thing for us that you got here when you did, Sir.
HSTC:

ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you every Friday on the
Farm and Home Hour, through the courtesy of the National
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12:10:00
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